Mr. Ross tells me that you think you an run your shallop out of the harbor."
"Yes, sir, I think I can"

that you may have to remain outside for several days?"
"Nor do I care," answered the youth, "if I remain out forever, only that my work shall be for the good of the colo-

errand P"

"There is a large vessel on her way from Glasgow to this place, and our peo-ple are in much want of her, so much so that some risk must be run to get posses-sion of her. Now if the information could only be conveyed to Captain Manley that

she is daily expected, we will be on the watch for her, and if John Manley once gets his eyes on her, she is sure to be the property of Washington. Manley's ves-sel, the Lee, is somewhere between here and Plymouth, and we want the information conveyed to him as soon as possible Do you think you can do it " Yes, sir," emphatically answered the

When can you leave the harbor ?" "This very evening if you wish."
"But you are aware that every precaution is taken by the vessels in the harbor

and as the two gentlemen turned to leave the wharf, Hugh followed them till he came to the street, and then turning down Ship Street till he came to a small dock just south of Grant's shipyard, where lay moored a handsomely built shallop of not less than fifteen tons burden. She was slightly ice-bound, but with the assistance of two men, who stepped on board, he soon had her in good sailing order, and before long he had everything in readiness for the adventure. He had obtained a letter for Captain Manley, which he very carefully rolled up within a piece of sheet lead, so that in case of accident he might sins it, and he had also obtained the assistance of four fishermen, who were nothing loth to get out of a place where their cally avocation was placed under such an uncompromising embargo,

It was drawing towards dusk, when an English midshipman came running down Battery Alley, and stopping the sentry, whose post extended from Grant's to Burroughs' wharves, he asked:

quickly east off?" op, sir," replied the soldier, as he gazed onder upon the excited countenance of the young officer. Never mind the size," hastily cried

upon the deck.

"Hallo, there, on board that shallopget on board the Commodore's ship as soon as possible "
But, sir," urged the man thus ad"But, sir," urged the man thus ad"But sir," urged the man thus ad-

the moment you do it. Start up your men, and cast off your shore fasts. Bear try there is a kind of bloom in the morning to his coming, that wears off in an hour or two; this

mains ay and slid down upon the deck, richness of nature on those rare occasions and then drawing the pis of from his pock- when he gets up early. It is well enough work. As soon as the sargesus had cast the lark, because we know nothing about off the line, he also slid down upon the its eccentricities) two or three times in the

The half-bewildered sentry would, and as the shallop put off he very naturally opened the paper he held in his of your household, who may chance to come down late to breakfast. The old come down late to breakfast. The old could not r. ad, and so, as the paper looked fellow would sleep later it he could, but all right, he very confidently placed it in he can't, and if he wants to make a virtue his catridge-box, wondering very much of it, what's the harm? Maybe he hasn't what impor ant thing had turned up, and as many virtues as you have. He certainly also must ring something about being glad has not had your refreshing sleep.—Every also must ring something about being glad that the officer made them "Yankees" stir stir Saturday. The wind was blowing briskly from the northward, and the shallop had it fair, and

with flowing sheets she started down the harbor. As she neared the Admiral's ship, which lay just off Noddle's Island, the midshipman had the sheets hauled in. and shoving the helm down, the small vessel very gracefully came up under the ship's stern.
"Bost, shoy!" shouted the officer of the

eck from the poop of the ship.
"The General's yacht," answered the iddy. "is Admiral Graves on board?" aiddy. "is Admiral Graves on coard:
"No-he is at the General's quarters," answered the officer of the ship. "No; he left there over an hour ago," replied the middy, "and forgot his orders, so I've had to bring them off. Can you eatch them?"

"Yes." "Look out then," and so saying the midshipman threw a sealed packet up, which the lieutenant easily caught. "Now," continued the young com-

The lieutenant ran his eyes over the lower end of the harbor for a moment,

and then pointing down towards Specta-cle Island, he answered: "Do you see that low light just to the northward of Spectacle Island?" "Yes," returned the middy, as he went

to the bow of the shallop, and gazed in

THE ISHER BOY'S STRATAGEM.

well, as he threw the gold-bauded cap of the lidea being to reduce the compression of the English middy down by his side, and immediately replaced it by an old sontained at the month o Docember, 1775, that is a good one I a woster, saying, "that is a good one I a guess the Admiral will be as much pleased with the contents of his packet as the poor sentry will be with that pass of mine. The poor sentry will be with that pass of min

was too late for the British to mend the matter, for the shallop was far out at sea before anything could be sent in pursuit, and under the circumstances they did the only thing left for them—they made the you understand the nature of your "Only that I must go out of the harbor best of it. Some explanation was demanded of old Maxwell, but he knew to do it, that's all," replied the youth.

"Then," said the gentleman, whose nothing whatever about the matter, only name was Greene—"you are not aware that his shallop was gone; but as he had that his shallop was gone; but as he had little or no time to use it, he did not feel the loss very severely, especially when he make a good breakfast?" inquired Mr. the loss very severely, especially when he learned that it was under the charge of his

Hugh Maxwell run across the Lee the next day, and safely delivered his charge to Captain Manley, after which he ran into Plymouth. In one week after that time the colonists were in possession of the richly laden ship from Glasgow, and for this " streak of luck " they were solely indebted to the fisher-boy's stratagem.

A Word About Early Rising.

A MEDICAL gentleman who gave years to investigating the subject—to interviewing old forks, and runmaging among fam-ily histories—states that he never came across a case of remarkable longevity unaccompanied by the habit of early rising, from which testimony it might be inferred that they die early who lie abed late; but-we hold this to be a falsey. The medical gentleman started with a theory already formed, and, after the manner of partisans, ooked at but one side of the question.

tion is taken by the vessels in the harbor to prevent even the smallest boat from going out."

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If was soon agreed that Hugh Maxwell should call at the house of Mr. Greene at sunrise, though perhaps he used to let the breakfast bell ring in vain when he was younger. As our theorist confined his observations to aged people are early riscussions to a play the deuce with it, and with the you play the deuce with it, and with the greatest indifference. The Duke atonished at his conduct, said, "I suppose you know when he was younger. As our theorist confined his observations to aged people are early riscussions.

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Strict as Abernethy was in regard to the diet of others, he was not very particular seto his own, here. lop-sided datum, our friend started off with his theory of rising with the lark. with his theory of rising with the lark. Not being a lark ourselves, we decline to regulate our movements on any ornithological principle. We believe in a generous allowance of sleep. We believe that too little sleep is more injuriou, than too much. Unless a man's business or professional engagements obliges him to turn out very early, he does his physical nature out very early, he does his physical nature injustice by defrauding himself of those delicious morning naps which so refresh and strengthen one. For men who do

brain work there is no medicine like plen hose post extended from Grant's to arroughs' wharves, he asked:
"Sentry, is there a boat anywhere about Chief nourisher in life's feast!" here that can be very easily and very Cervantes' humble hero did not misplace

his benison in showering it on the man Nothing smaller than Maxwell's shal- that invented sleep; but the man that in-There is an immense amount of non

the midshipman, "only show me where sense on record in defense of early rising; she lays. Be quick, too, or the rebels this has been written chiefly by poets who

"Falsely luxurious, will not man awake?" was one of the laziest men of his century. He generally lay in bed until noon (medi-tating verses on sunrise), and did not often ow many men have you on board?"
"There's three of us, sir," was the reget fully awake until later in the day, for from the vessel.

Then start up smartly, all of you, and garden at Richmond, after breakfast, eating why starve and let the mind wither? he was frequently observed strolling in his

dressed, "this vessel belongs to another man, and we have no".—

"Silence, sir, hastily interrupted the officer; "I bear the King's commission, and if you dare to disobey me I'll shoot you have no what inducement there is for early rising in the city. What is more shabby and dispiriting than a city street before the shop window shutters are taken down, when nobedy is astir by the more than a city street before the shop window shutters are taken down, when nobedy is astir by the milk and water man, and Mary bearing off the fount street. "Here sergeant, you cast of that head line, while I jump on board and start up those lazy rebels!"

ing, that wears of in an hour or two; this is worth enjoying. Daybreak on the seacoast or up among the mountains is a glorious spectacle; but familiarity with it breeds contempt y rebels!" breeds contempt. it is your habitual spoke he caught hold of the late riser who takes in the full

Canal Traveling.

"Hallo, there, capting !" said a Brother Jonathan to the captain of a canal packet on the Eric Canal, "what do you charge for passage;"
"Three cents per mile and boarded,"

said the captain.
"Waal, I guess Ill take passage, capting'
seeing as how I'm kinder gin out walking steward was ringing for dinner. Jonathan windows large and enough of them. Have sat down and began demolishing the plenty of closets. A goodly pantry and a

comfortably.

aptain. Let's see," said Jonathan, "that would "Now," continued the young commander of the shallop, "will you have the goodness to point out to me where the Viper lays?"

The lieutenant ran his even over the goodness to point out to me where the viper lays?"

The lieutenant ran his even over the goodness to point out to me where the viper lays?"

The lieutenant ran his even over the goodness I'll go ashore now; I'm kinder rested guess guess

The early alvent of hot summer weather has brought to the notice of the public the fact that sunstroke has already proved fatal in more than one case. Whether society at large, particularly men, wear collections were summer wear collections. Finish a house inside with native woods; if you cannot afford ash, take pine and spruce and don't paint them, but shellac and varnish, or merely society at large, particularly men, wear collections. "That is the Viper. What is in the wind, now?"

"I don't know," replied the midshipman. "All I can tell about it is that General Howe and the Admiral have concorted some plan for an expedition for some of these small fry, and I have orders for the Viper and Spitfire to join it. Goodnight."

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I don't know, replied the midshipman. I dead gear adapted to resist the solar solstice and tropical heat like that experienced last summer, is a matter of hygiene, and worthy of consideration. Last year the Commissioners of Charities and Correction established the hospital for the reception of these small fry, and I have orders for the Viper and Spitfire to join it. Goodnight was a matter of hygiene, and worthy of consideration last year the commissioners of Charities and Correction established the hospital for the reception of sunstroke patients, in Centre street. The treatment there was eminently such a constant of the providing a bath-room, opening into your sleeping room. You can pump hot and cold water into it with slight expense, having a couple of pumps of the providing a bath-room, opening into your sleeping room. You can pump hot and cold water into it with slight expense, having a couple of pumps of the providing a bath-room, opening into your sleeping room. You can pump hot and cold water into it with slight expense, having a couple of pumps of the providing a bath-room, opening into your sleeping room. You can pump hot and cold water into it with slight expense, having a couple of pumps of sunstroke patients. The treatment there was eminently such a couple of pumps of sunstroke patients.

Anecdotes About Over-Eating.

To show what gluttons people may un onsciously make of themselves, producing derangement in the system which they cannot account for, the following conver-Abernethy. "Pretty good," enswered the patient. "You lunch?" "Yes, I take patient. "You lunch?" "Yes, I take luncheon." "Do you eat a hearty dinner?" "Pretty hearty." "You take tea, I suppose?" "Yes, I do." "And to wind up all, you sup, I suppose?" "Yes, I always sup." "Why then, you beast," said the surgeon, "go home and eat less, and there will be nothing the matter with you."

This eminent but eccentric physician was remarkable for the stress he laid upon over-eating as a cause of disease; and was fond of addressing his patients in such words as these: "Your stomach being out of order, it is my duty to explain to you how to put it to rights again; and in my whimsical way I shall give you an illustration of my position, for I like to tell people something that they will remember. The kitchen that is your stomach. The kitchen, that is your stomach,

who could not slumber after the gray who could not slumber after the gray dawn had tapped at the window-pane, he of Wellington often did in his campaigns of Wellington often did in his campaigns

with other physicians at the present time, he was often asked why he did not prac-

women, who almost starve themselves to death for fear of injuring themselves by eating improper food. To such persons the advice of Sir Richard Jebb may be recommended; he says: "My directions will be few and simple. You must not eat the poker, shovel, or tongs, for they are hard of digestion; nor the bellows, because they are withing. because they are windy; but anything else vou please.

The above advice, both to the too great that invented sleep; but the man that invented waking up much before seven o'clock in the morning was no friend to the human race.

and the too little eaters, is applicable to other countries than England, to other cities than London, and is just as true in this, as in the last century.—Good Health.

To Drudging Women.

ure, steadily wearing out as fast as possi-

drudgery? That the body may be fed and clothed. think they never have time to read even the newspaper. Only the one theme of work, work, work for the mind to dwell

No wonder the little vexations assume alarming proportions—that many pretty, merry, laughing maids forget how to laugh in womanhood—that these women become fretful and garrulous. Men wonder at the change time has wrought; often time has less to do with the matter than they themselves. Many a husband who means to be kind

allows his wife to work and slave herself almost into the grave, thinking he cannot afford to hire help in the kitchen. and then drawing the pis of from his pock-et, he sat the three men about the desired to rise with the sun (we won't say with him to enrich and prepare the soil for become changed into dry, harsh, unnutriplanting, but in a few years strength and tious, woody fiber. For this reason, cut

when she is tired "- Elm Orlow.

Hints to House Builders. Many people are about beginning to build a house. Avoid such lots as will re-

quire your house to face north. Have your living rooms face south, always, if possi-ble. Put your hall on the north side of the house. Don't spoil your sunny win dows by stretching a piazza outside which "Waal, I guess Ill take passage, capting' pleasantest room. Build no parlors to shut up; what is good enough for you, is good enough for you. Make your toward was ringing to dispar. sat down and began demolishing the plenty of closets. A goodly pantry and a "fixins," to the utter consternation of the closet should be connected with the captain, until he he had cleared the table of all that was estable, when he got up and went on deck picking his teeth very be one third the sum of the width and "How far is it, capting, from here to there I got on board?"
"Nearly one and a half miles," said the don't have a cellar kitchen. The sevenyears' itch is a blessing to one of these. Paint the exterior in three shades of easily. Paint sanded outside is most economical. Never build a flat-roofed building. Large panes of glass are better than small, as they clean more easily and

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. LOBBUIA, it is said, has been successfully

administered by a Cleveland physician in three well-marked cases of lock-jaw.

tific Press says: "We cannot too strongly denounce the use of liver and kidneys as being out of order, the garret (pointing to the head) cannot be right, and every room in the house becomes affected. Repair the injury in the kitchen, remedy the evil of which, when rightly understood, are charged with the worn out, excrementi-tious matters of the system, the presence injury in the kitchen, remedy the evil of which, when rightly understood, are there, and all will be right in parlor and chamber; this you must do by diet. If presence is evinced by the fact that there have a specific and there are no sobs nor squalls, which those may call "music" who chamber; this you must do by diet.

you put improper food into your stomach, you play the deuce with it, and with the whole machine besides"

presence is evinced by presence is evinced by portions of an animal are always the parts first subject to decomposition. They make very good food for hens and dogs, but for man—never!"

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DESTROYING BURDOCK.—The St. Louis
Journal of Agriculture thinks that August s the time to attack and destroy burdock. It says the old stems with burrs on them should be cut with a spade or mattock just below the surface, and piled carefully together while green. After a few days of dry weather, set fire to them and stand by till the last burr goes to ashes. This lone, the young plants that have grown from the seed this year should either be pulled up or the roots cut off below the ollar, and thrown upon the manure heap.

CURE FOR STAMMERING.—The effectual cure mainly depends upon the determination of the sufferer to carry out the following rule: Keep the teeth close together, and before attempting to speak, inspire deeply; then give time for quiet utterance, and after very slight practice the hesitation will be relieved. No spasmodic action of the lower law must be permitted. hesitation will be relieved. No spasmodic variably come in time. And then comes a sction of the lower jaw must be permitted to seperate the teeth when speaking. This a looking for what the room does not conplan, regularly carried out for six months, cured me when twenty years old. I was been made for. But the cradle does not painfully bad, both to myself and others. come. The aversion to care, infantile Without determination to follow out this cries, and confusion of all sorts, has be-plan, it is of no use attempting it.—Ex-come chronic; but little Two Shoes is a plan, it is of no use attempting it - Ez-

PLASTER FOR CORN.-A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker says: " The past body to pet, and play with, and dote upon, grows to a hunger, which, alas, does not season I used plaster alone on one piece of corn, skipping two rows, which I harvested, and also two rows on each side of the unplastered. This was a triangular-shaped corn on the two not plastered weighed 182 but a child can supply. There may be wealth; yet who but a child shall keep at field of one acre and one-fourth. she lays. Be quick, too, or the rebels will have the start of us."

The sentry immediately led the way to the dock where the shallop lay, and as soon as he had pointed it one of the men that stood.

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Ammonia and borax are both excellent Why not take a little time for rest and articles to have in a house for washing recreation? Is there nothing in life but purposes. They will unite promptly with any kind of oil or grease, and form a soap. Washing the hair with borax in the water thy starve and let the mind wither?

Will develop a fine lot of suds, and prove a good tonic. So also hair brushes may be thus cleansed. Many are the purposes for which these articles will be found very useful. Borax is very commonly recom-mended for extirminating cockroaches, but after some experience we are satisfied that it is not so certain to expel this nui sance,-Exchange.

When to Cut Hav.

TIMOTHY HAY is much more valuable when cut early than when permitted to become ripe. If seed is needed, leave a portion for that purpose; but the main crop for hay should be cut when in blossom. At this period the plant contains off the line, he also slid down upon the deck, and in a f w minutes the sails were loosened, and the vessel started out. For the first ime the sentry began to think the first ime the sentry began to think that the officer ought to have a pass, and as the though found room among the ex- would lie abed until nine a clock. There the first lime the sentry began to think that the officer ought to have a pass, and as the though found room among the excited imagin ions of his brain, he hinted the face to the officer.

"Ah, yes; I had forgotten," returned the face to the officer. "Here, you man there, for the officer. "Here, you man there, for the officer worm of his conceit in his bill. How he scorns you for your indolent habits! Here had a been up "these three hours," he has been up "the hand to be day, it would do her much good.

Her heart would do her much good. "Ah, yes; I had forgotten," returned the officer. "Here, you man there, forward, get out a bost hook and stop her," and taking a piece of folded paper from his pocket he passed it up to the sentry, saying as he did so: "There is General Howe's pass, and when Col. Sutherland comes—he will be here in ten minutes—tell him I have obtained a boat, and shall grow restless yourself after the clock has struck five, and will want the privilege of jeering at your son-in-law, or your grand-son, or any of the younger drowsy heads

Stop work early enough in the day to take a little ride in the country, that is, if you happen to be the happy possessor of a turnout, otherwise walk out and let the fresh breezes blow away all petty cares to allow this. The injurious dust is that sum of life. Let the old fellow prattle on, for some day you will grow restless yourself after the clock has struck five, and will want the privilege of jeering at your son-in-law, or your grand-son, or any of the younger drowsy heads

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Then go home and read for half an hour or longer, and see if you do not feel like a new being. Beautiful thoughts will fill your mind, and kindness will take the place in the country, that is, if you happen to be the happy possessor of a turnout, otherwise walk out and let the fresh breezes blow away all petty cares to allow this. The injurious dust is that turnout, otherwise walk out and let the fresh breezes blow away all petty cares to allow this. The injurious dust is that turnout, otherwise walk out and let the fresh breezes blow away all petty cares to allow this. The injurious dust is that turnout, otherwise walk out and let the fresh breezes blo You cannot hope to prosper and be happy, if you abuse your strength or mind.
The Bible says that God rested after six days labor, so ought not a woman to rest mitted to ripen its seed, this is true, as of any other grain crop; but when cut early, is not exhaustive. Cutting early, spare the soil, gets the hay out of the way of the wheat harvest in good time, and gives the farmer more nutritious feed for his stock. Try it .- Hearth and Home.

The Management of Clover Hay. CLOVER should be mowed as soon as it s well in blossom. There is no necessity to wait for a brown head; there will be plenty to be seen before the crop is well lown. Cut when the dew is off, and al low to dry until afternoon, when it should be shaken up and turned before the dew falls. If a tedder is employed, its constant use will fit the clover to be put in cocks the same day. If turned by hand, it may lie until the noon of next day, when it may be put in cocks, made as high and narrow as possible; they will shed rain better in this shape, and, if caps are used, a yard square will be sufficiently large to cover them. Caps are to be strongly recommended, and the above size is sufficient, as the top only needs protection. Put up, and, thus protected, the hay may stay in the field until it is all made, when it may be hauled together. If any cock should be damp inside, spread for a few minutes; it will dry rapidly. Clover cured in the cock is much more valuable than that dried in the sun, and wastes less a handling. Put away the first cut hay by itself, in a place convenient for use in the spring. Cows coming in early in the spring will thrive on this hay; the milk will be largely increased in quantity, and be richer in quality, while the butter will come easily, be free from white curdy specks, and in color will not be far behind that from June grass .- American Agriculturist.

Cultivate the Corn.

The treatment there was eminently successful during the exceptionally hot summer of last year. The number of cases received for treatment was seventy, of which interest only proved fatal. Large as the proportion may appear, it is in reality small with the usual results. Over forty of the sanywhere near Spectacle Island, but as soon as she was out of reach of the ship she hauled her wind, and standing on to the northward of Governor's Island, she long she stuck her nose into the free waters of Massachusetts Bay.

The treatment there was eminently successful during the exceptionally hot summer of last year. The number of cases received for treatment was seventy, of which interest is consistent to the purpose, or with the cultivator. Constant cultivation cannot be too strongly urged for the corn crop. As soon as the blade appears above ground, pass through the rows with a harrow made for the purpose, or with the cultivator. Constant stirring of the soil will destroy the young weeds and push the corn crop. As soon a two billing the exceptionally hot summer of last year. The number of cases received for treatment was seventy, of which interest may be a papear as the thinks it should be provided that an action for breach of promise the purpose, or with the cultivator. Constant the two with a harrow made for though the rows with a harrow made for the purpose, or with the cultivator. Constant the purpose, and she hallow proportion may appear, it is in reality small with the usual results. Over forty of the purpose, or with the cultivator cannot be too strongly urged for the corn crop. As soon as the believe of the purpose, or with the cultivator. Constant the purpose is proportion may appear, it is in reality small with the usual results. Over forty of the purpose, and also exhaustion, but the manipulation of the soil with the usual resu CONSTANT cultivation cannot be too Massachusetts Bay. lows: Application of ice to the head, paper as a teacher for "persons of newly of the growing corn. By going twice in a fale, N. Y." In this way you will be sure to "Ha, ha, ha, ha!" laughed out Hugh Max- which is regulated by the heat of the body, acquired wealth and deficient education."

much hand weeding saved. The soil does not need stirring deeply; one inch is sufficient; deeper would injure the corn roots, which lave to spread near the surface. For this reason all deep cultivation should be avoided. The surface should be kept level; the crop will thrive better then by burging the roots mides a ridge of save flare. This was about five months the philosophy being that it gives him something to think of.

J. H. Cooper says, in the Journal of the Franklin Institute, "A good adhesive for leather helts is printer's ink. I have the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and slipping, which was entirely prevented for the control of the control of the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and alipping, which was entirely prevented for the control of the control of the control of the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and alipping, which was entirely prevented for the control of the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and alipping, which was entirely prevented for the control of the control of the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and alipping, which was entirely prevented for the control of the control of the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and alipping, which was entirely prevented for the control of the control of the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and the case of the

for leather helts is printer's ink. I have the case of a six inch belt running dry and smooth and slipping, which was entirely prevented for a year by one application of the above."

REMEDY FOR THE EAR-ACHE.—My wife was once suffering intense pain from ear-ache caused by a tumor inside, and after our remedies all failed to give relief, I called in a neighbor, who poured vinegar upon a hot brick, and with a funnel conducted the steam into the ear. Relief was quick and permanent.—Exchange.

A LADY writer remarks that if the mistress of a household would expend the same amount of time in the kitchen, kindly and patiently instructing Bridget in herall the rows become so close that the same amount of time in the kitchen, kindly and patiently instructing Bridget in herall the rows become so close that the same amount of time in the parlor gessiping with her neighbors about Bridget's faults and shortcomings, a marked integer in the parlor gessiping with her neighbors about Bridget's faults and shortcomings, a marked integer provement would soon be visible in domestic affairs.

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many of our newly married people look upon no children as the universal panacea for the ills of life, and the infallible re-

cipe for connubial, and, indeed, all other

tyrant, and wherever he sets up his small despotism insists that the "laws of dis-

order" shall prevail. The desire for some-

feed itself, and only gives way to the more painful need of that sympathy, affection, friendship, solace, and support which none

wearer? The home may be a palace; but

less as the forecourt of a sepulchre, if the

the prattle, the merry laugh, and innocent hilarity of children, through whom the

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world, a childless home is quite the most uncomfortable. There is something op

pressive in its vacancy. Its stillness is sti-fling. The heart faints and cries for what is not there. The home into which the

Great Father has once placed one of His

little ones, for however short a stay, is transformed by that visitation, and can never lose the charm of that mysterious coming, nor the light that streamed through the door of the noiseless depart

seen child engages in gambols, or is busied with tasks, which it needs but a little im-

agination, blended with faith, for a parent's

heart to hear. No home can ever be the

same again into which one immortal being

rose to conscious life, and saw a heaven of love in a mother's eyes. Birth is the great

sacrament. But the home that has had no such baptism, cold, dull, and dreary is it at the best, with none of the poetry of life

in it, no legends of angels trailing about it, and no star shining over it to indicate that it is favored of Heaven.—The Golden

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